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## Professors Views Differ

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Ever since "Ramparts", a magazine of the New Left, disclosed the CIA subsidies of student groups, such as the National Student Association (NSA), controversy has flared over whether or not academic freedom has been compromised.

NSA, the largest of these groups,

as over 200 bunda od member uni versities and represents over(1.3 CPYPE CHITICAN students. For the last 15 years the CIA has pumped

over \$200,000 into NSA annually. Reaction to CIA involvement was expressed by two UF professors, Dr. Merlin G. Cox, associate professor of Social Sciences and Dr. Marshall Jones, assistant professor of Psychology.

"The CIA would have been justified," Dr. Cox said, "if they would have operated publicly." Cox felt the CIA was accustomed to "closed-door procedures" but

that it was a mistake to apply these techniques to student organizations.

Cox also considered the CIA as "too independent." He said the foreign policy makers and congress should exercise more control over the agency's actions. "The most" serious infringement is on the right of privacy," he said.

Liberal campus critic, Jones, said, "There is no justification for the CIA's activities; subsidies are unnecessary and damaging to grops like NSA if they are to authntically represent American stuents."

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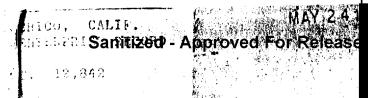
o as professionals not spies." Dr. Jones was pleased, however, vith the American public. "I leased that people are upset," aid. Jones explained similar kin is of revelations by the New York Cimes had met with no response pecause Americans were so in nersed in cold war thinking.

Commenting on a recent stat by former Senator Bas

Columnter that the CIA was only funding left wing groups like NSA, Jones said, "Right wing groups have no place over seas.

Former members of the CIA on the faculty were contacted but they refused to comment because they. had signed CIA papers forbidding. them to give information.

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## Letters to the Editor

ANTI-BIRCHER OFFERS ANSWERS TO CRITICS

Dear Editor-

Your Mrs. Merriam writes ob jecting to anyone exposing the lies put out by the Birch Soclety, its founder Welch, and the radical right. Your newspaper or a book couldn't carry half of them so let us run down just one of the latest as an example of the "big lie" technique of the lunatic right, to defeat a liberal program. You. can't argue with a Bircher. The members subscribe to Welch's espousal of his principle of reversal: in the conspiracy of history things are never what they seem, and are often the opposite. What can you do?

It was Senator Lee Metch! (D-Mont.) who exposed the lat. est: A supposed statement the Nikita Khrushchev that goes 1 this: 'We cannot expect till Americans to jump from cappaism to communism, but we assist their elected leaders and giving Americans small associalism, until they so in-

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deletion of statements they did make. Now you, Mrs. Merriam Loan Assn. of L. A. (who spend) four per cept of their net income before taxes on radical right literature) tell us where and when Khrushchev said this. I am sure the Senator, the Library of Congress, the Senate Internal Security Committee, the PBI and the Central Intelligence Agency would like to know.

The statement attributed to

Khrushchev defeats itself. To conclude that socialism is the first step in a two-step development of Communism is contrary to fact. The Communists have suever been successful in a country with a socialist government. They thrive where promoted, underprivileged exist.

By all means your readers should read Welch's Blue Book to find, "the purpose as officially stated will be to promote of socialism, until they see see sovernment, more responsibility, and a better world."

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